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Out for blood



A JCU student gives blood to help John Carroll defeat Baldwin-Wallace in the blood drive competition. John Carroll University and Baldwin-Wallace College held their annual blood drive Tuesday, Oct. 6. The school which donated the most blood to the American Red Cross wins a trophy. The winner will be announced at the Oct. 17 football game between the Bluestreaks and B-W. Baldwin-Wallace won last year's competition.

photo by Jim Kolar

Homecoming weekend kicks off Festivities set for JCU's "Coming Home"

Ann Dolgan
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll alumni office hopes John Carroll students will enjoy being customers rather than workers at this year's homecoming block party.

The past several years the John Carroll alumni office subsidized the tents, food, and grills provided for student organizations to sell different foods. Due to budget constraints this year the alumni office is unable to sponsor this service.

The new look will be commercial vendors. Instead of selling food, the several John Carroll organizations normally involved in food vending at the block party, will sell other merchandise such as t-shirts to temporary tattoos.

"The heart of the block party will stay the same. It will change for the better," said alumni director Tom Harkness. "We wanted to maintain the integrity and the essence, but just change the mechanics," Harkness said.

The block party will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Continuing the block party was important not only to the alumni office, but also to students. "It is without a doubt my favorite part of homecoming weekend," said junior Maryellen Walsh.

Another addition to the block party is a live band sponsored by

Student Union. A cover band named the Moxie's will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The sophomore and junior classes will provide children's booths including face-painting and other games.

Friday evening the fall athletic teams will be honored at a pep rally on the Atrium steps. The rally will begin at 6 p.m. and is being emceed by Eddy Novak. The pep band, dance team, cheerleaders and mascot will also be present.

Saturday afternoon is the focal point of the weekend when the JCU football team faces Marietta College. The game will begin at 2 p.m. on Wasmer Field.

Half time festivities include the John Carroll band, John Carroll hall of fame inductees, and crowning of the 1998-1999 homecoming king and queen.

The day will be capped off with the dance at the Sheraton City Centre at 7 p.m.

Meghan Rogers, Vice President of Student Union, said, "The entire weekend will be a lot of fun. A lot of time has been spent preparing all of the events."

This year's weekend will also include senior happy hour at Jake's speakeasy from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

The alumni office is sponsoring activities for alumni including a "Party in the Flats" at the Flat Iron Cafe. "This is geared towards the young alumni and has been wildly successful," said Harkness. "The weekend is sure to bring the John Carroll community together."

The Student Activities Fee: Where did your money go?

Megan Hetman

Assistant News Editor

Twenty-five additional dollars were added to tuition bills this semester, the question is, where does it go?

Last February the students of John Carroll University voted on and passed a bill for the initiation of a Student Activities Fee.

Half of the \$50 fee was collected with the tuition for the fall semester and the other half will be collected with the spring semester's tuition. So what happened to the fee once it was collected?

"I have no idea of what is being done with the money. I really have seen no improvements of campus life since last year," said sophomore Christy Potts.

The Student Activities Budget Board (SABB) is responsible for distributing and budgeting the money. Last March, SABB allotted each organization a certain amount of money which was voted on by the house and senate of the Student Union.

Approximately \$96,000 has been raised from the activities fee to benefit underfunded clubs and organizations on campus. In the wake of the activities fee, the Student Union has implemented an attendance policy for Student Union meetings. "We have a new attendance policy so that students

involved in organizations can know exactly what's going on," President Kevin Filatrout said. If an organization misses four meetings then 10% of their budget is revoked, if they miss five meetings then 50% is revoked, and if they miss six meetings then a bill to revoke the organization's charter is suggested.

There is also an appeals process in which new organizations or organizations with special events can request funds.

A certain amount of money was also allocated to the Special Events Committee. This committee is in charge of events such as bringing bands and comedians to campus. The Special Events Committee also coordinated "Welcome Back Week."

Megan Rogers, Student Union Vice-President and member of the Special Events Committee, is very excited about the tentative plan of events for this year. "We just made a very good offer to the Freddy Jones Band to play on November 20th. We plan for a comedy act sometime in January and a bigger band to come in April," Rogers said.

Students are encouraged by the Student Union and the Special Events Committee to get involved and voice their opinions on how the money should be spent. "We

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Freshman election results:

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Natalie Nicholas and Erica Wilke

Off Campus Senator:

Martha Bastawros and Denny Mooney

compiled by Kelly Norris

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Newsbriefs

Senior Happy Hour

Senior happy hour will take place this Saturday at Jake's Speakeasy in the basement of Pizzazz from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. This senior happy hour is part of the weekend's homecoming festivities.

Marinello One Acts

The John Carroll University One Act Plays continue this weekend. The One Act Plays are 'Night Mother, directed by Keith Nagy and *Never Turned Out to Be Four Months*, written and directed by JCU senior, Sig Fuchs. The plays will be performed this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The plays will be held in the Marinello Little Theatre located in the DJ. Lombardo Student Center. Call 397-4428 for ticket information, or reserve tickets in the Atrium this week.

Homecoming Court Named

The seniors named to John Carroll's 1998 Homecoming court are, Mark Annichine, Tom Cassidy, Ryan Cavanaugh, Ed Novak and Dean Reidy, for king, Michelle Bjel, Kyia Clardy, Patty Raimier, Meghan Rogers and Resa Whipkey are nominated for queen. All students can vote for king and queen this Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8 and 9 in the Atrium from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The winners for king and queen will be announced during the halftime show at Saturday's football game.

Homecoming Rally

The homecoming rally will be held Friday at 6 p.m. on the Atrium stairs. The event will be emceed by Ed Novak. The JCU sports teams, pep band, dance team, cheerleaders and mascot will be there. In case of rain, the pep rally will be moved to the intramural gym. After the rally Alpha Rho Omega will be sponsoring a concert with Sax-o-tromba on the Rodman lawn.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Clare Taft, News Editor

Library joins OhioLink

Kelly Norris

Staff Reporter

Dining and studying don't go together anymore.

The Grasselli Library has initiated a new set of disciplinary rules to protect the new informational services and databases. Eating and drinking has not been fully prohibited but limited. The new rules are:

- ◆ No hot foods, meals or ice cream allowed in the library at any time.

- ◆ No food or drink will be allowed in the computer lab or near any computers or equipment.

- ◆ Students are reminded that they must clean up after themselves and use appropriate waste baskets.

Failure to comply will result in taking the student's ID card and filing an incident report. A second offense will be reported to Campus Safety Services and the Dean of Students. Failure to produce identification will result in immediate removal by Security.

"These rules also apply to the staff of the library," said Connie LaSota, secretary to the director of the library.

To enforce the rules there is a set procedure to warn and discipline students. First, students will be given a private verbal request followed by a verbal warning. If a student does not then cooperate for a third time then he or she will be asked for an identification and then asked to fill out a disciplin-

ary report which goes to the Dean of Students. A student that continues disrespectful conduct will then be required to complete four hours of library service or pay a \$30 fine.

"The rules were revised out of necessity," said Dr. Gorman Duffett, director of the library. "We found a minority of students were not cooperating and leaving a mess for the other students."

Besides the new rules, the library has also installed the Ohio Link Informational System.

The new system allows for students at JCU to use the information facilities of over 70 colleges and universities throughout Ohio. Instead of a half million resources, students now have access to nearly 20 million.

Borrowing is also extended to direct borrowing with an identification card. When a student visits another Ohio Link station, the library must honor the borrowing privileges.

Another advantage of the Ohio Link system is the money the library will save on increased databases and new informational materials. The initial cost of Ohio Link was more than \$350,000.

"I think it is really exciting to initiate these institutions with one keystroke," said Duffett. "The many databases provided either reduced or no costs, ultimately saving money for the university."

Disadvantages of OhioLink are the new demands on the John

Carroll library by other schools and \$100 fines for any lost book in the system.

Still many students agree that the advantages of the Ohio Link system outweigh any negatives. "I don't mind following the new eating and drinking rules," said freshman Beth Gilson. "I wouldn't want food on my computer and since the school is investing so much money in the new equipment I can understand their concern."

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are really open for suggestions on how to spend the money. It makes our job much easier," said Rogers.

Senior Carlye Gardner still supports the student activities fee. "I still think it is a good idea to have the activities fee because most students are involved in some kind of organization, that will benefit from the fee. I think now that the people know what functions their money is being used for they might be more likely to attend those functions and maybe even have some new suggestions for future events."

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JCU student's play to grace Marinello

Siegmund Fuchs discusses his play and theater experiences

Shannon Feary

Staff Reporter

As a senior, Siegmund Fuchs is focusing on more than simply graduating, he's directing his first one act play here at John Carroll University. The play is entitled "Never Turned Out to be Four Months," and was also written by Fuchs. The show is about domestic violence and is somewhat a backlash against made-for-television movies and media stereotypes.

"'Never Turned Out to be Four Months' is about a husband, Tony, who is undergoing therapy for spousal abuse," said Fuchs, "He and his wife Alice have to ask the determining question: can this relationship work?"

Even though quite a few students showed up for auditions, only three could be chosen due to the small cast. Fuchs proudly admits, "We've got a really great cast."

The cast only had three weeks to rehearse, which Fuchs said make it very difficult to memorize lines and get the deep emotion of the play to perfection. The cast practiced for about sixty hours throughout the entire three-week period.

Fuchs himself has acted in over fifteen shows which quickly add up to over one thousand hours of theater experience. Although this is his directing debut here at Carroll, he did direct plays in high school and also has another piece in the making.

With a triple major in communications, sociology, and philosophy and a business minor, Fuchs says that he does not plan to pursue a career in either acting or directing. He does, however, proclaim that he will always write.



Photo by Jim Kolar

Paving the way: Siegmund Fuchs' play backlashes against media stereotypes about domestic abuse.

From a directing standpoint, Fuchs explains, "This play has a very abstract medium. It addresses the audience with a lot of surrealism."

Upon leaving the play, Fuchs wants the audience to look at things in a new light. He says, "I want people to realize that we need

to understand the abusers' perspective in order to solve the problem."

"'Never Turned Out to be Four Months' will be performed on Friday, October 9 and Saturday, October 10 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 11 at 2 p.m. in the Marinello Little Theater. Call 397-4428 for ticket info.

Campus

Spotlight



Chris Levandowski

Year: Junior

Major: Management

Hometown: St. Charles, Illinois

Extracurricular activities: I'm on the baseball team and involved with the IBG fraternity, Informational Technology Organization, IM Football and IM Volleyball

What's your favorite thing to do on the weekend?: Hanging out with my friends

If you could meet one famous person, who would it be?: Michael Jordan, he was my childhood sports hero

Who was your biggest influence as a child?: My parents, they are very loving and understanding

Information compiled by Lisa Foster, Features Editor

Hanging On: Stories of heroin addiction and recovery

Marcus Freeman

Staff Reporter

Dan Morgan was dangling out of a 15 story window in New York by his ankles.

"I came from Boston to pick up some stuff, and when I get there, the place gets raided. These guys thought I was a narc. Then by chance, another fella I barely know says, 'Hey, Boston,' that's what they called me, 'I know that guy.' I thought I was dead," Morgan said.

This is just one of the many emotionally wrenching experiences Morgan, 45, has endured since he started using heroin in 1969.

"I grew up in Boston. There were about 36 of us that hung out in a club, rode motorcycles. I visit all my friends that are still alive. There are two of them," Morgan said.

There are an estimated 600,000 heroin users in the United States alone, according to the 1996 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse. There has been an increasing trend in new heroin use since 1992. Most of the new users are under 26 years of age and are either smoking it or snorting it.

A John Carroll University sophomore, we will call him Peter, first used heroin when he was 15 years old.

"We'd snort it off a pen cap. I've smoked it a couple times. It's basically like a euphoria, you're so happy. You just have a grin on your face for a few hours," Peter said.

Peter has never injected heroin or used it for any extended period of time. "I'd use sporadically, once every couple of months. I realized it was a hard drug, so I kinda laid off it. The last time I used was the beginning of my senior year of high school."

Although Peter has not used in two and a half years, the heroin still lingers in his system. "You still smell certain things [that remind you of it]. I even dreamt about it and woke up with a craving for it," Peter said.

Dan Morgan's experience with heroin began much like Peter's, but escalated. "I've snorted it, and injected it when snorting

stopped doing anything. Over time, it does nothing to you anymore. It's an insane thing," Morgan said.

Morgan has been free of heroin use for nine months and is currently a client at the Cleveland Treatment Center. "I've been through four or five rehabs and detoxes. At CTC I'm in methadone maintenance treatment, individual counseling sessions and group therapy," he said.

Jeff Rollins is Dan Morgan's counselor at CTC. He has been on staff since 1985. "Heroin addicts are primarily who we treat. We want out patients to understand the disease, help with education and orientation models," Rollins said.

More than half the patients are white males, 45 to 55 years of age on an outpatient basis. "Nobody under 18 is treated, although there has been a younger group during the last several years in their early twenties," said Rollins, "Typically people are repeats. Relapse is part of the disease. That's the nature of the beast."

Methadone and buprenex are offered as heroin substitutes for recovering addicts. "Methadone saved my life," said Morgan, "but it's not a good thing for some people. It absolutely maintains you, no highs or lows for 24, 30 hours. So, some people have methadone habit [instead of heroin]."

There is a new treatment for opiate addicts called ultra-rapid opiate detoxification, or UROD. The patient is put to sleep with an anesthesia and given large doses of opiate reversal drugs. These drugs immediately begin the detox process by removing the opiate drugs from the sites in the brain where they produce their effects. This treatment is available in Oregon, Alaska, Washington and Florida.

"I went down to Miami last summer for the UROD treatment," Morgan recalled, "I had to pay \$7,500 upfront. They kept me in six days. The nurses had to hold me down because my body was kicking around, reacting to the drugs even though I was un-

conscious. When I came out of the anesthesia, I felt I had been beaten up on for 10 to 12 hours."

"[After my discharge from the hospital], I lost 60 pounds and couldn't hold down solid food for eight weeks. It's really a ripoff. There aren't any easy cures," he added.

Morgan has spoken to freshmen at Cuyahoga Community College about his experiences with heroin. "Young kids are using it more," he said, "I've seen at least a

hundred people OD and die right in front of me. I've lost jobs and family. A lot of friends are dead. When you live this lifestyle, you're constantly creating a mess."

Despite this mess, Dan Morgan has one inspiration, his 17 year old daughter who still lives in Boston. "We have a very comfortable relationship. I've let her know how much she's lost 'cause of drugs. It's the only thing worth living [for]. I have to do what's best for her."

Facts about heroin:

*There are an estimated 600,000 heroin users in the U.S.

*Relapses occur more often than not

*Most addicts are white males between the ages of 45 and 55

*There have been increasing numbers of addicts in their early twenties

*Heroin use was popularized by 60s icon Timothy Leary

*The drug made a brief comeback in the early 90s after the suicide of Kurt Cobain

*For more information on heroin and heroin addiction, contact University Counseling at 397-4283

SNL fails again with 'Roxbury'

Amy Gualtieri

Assistant Entertainment Editor

I don't think I've ever seen a movie that asked the question "What's up?" more than 20 times.

Sadly enough, there now is one that you can see, and the very fact that it is said so many times is supposed to make it that much more appealing to the audience.

The famous twitching duo of "Saturday Night Live" has made their debut on the big screen as a movie, or what some may consider an 83-minute sketch comedy.

"SNL"'s Roxbury men have made the jump from a three minute sketch to an 83-minute movie - one jump that may not have made it to the other side.

"What's up?"

The story line was not much to follow. Two guys, Steve and Doug Butabi, played by the actors of the "SNL" skit, Will Ferrell and Chris Kattan, decide that it is time to prove to the world that they are worth something. Their twisted idea of being worth something is getting into an A-club, rather than a B-club, so they set out on their journey to accomplish this task.

The number one club in Los Angeles, the Roxbury, is where they strive to get in. In order to get in, you must be on the guest list, and of course, neither of them are.

Let me add at this point that all the while they are trying to

accomplish this, they are twitching and dancing to "What is Love," their all-time favorite dance/pop song that somehow follows them wherever they go.

"What's up?"

As funny as this can be on "SNL", it just does not cut it for the big screen.

Maybe it was just the characters in the film that were so bothersome.

When watching the skit, you don't really care who the guys are, or what they are doing around the town, but you really need to develop that aspect in order for it to be called a movie.

Looking at the film from another perspective, producer Amy Heckerling stated that what she liked about the guys was that, "...whenever they got rejected, they acted as if it didn't bother them." This is true, but was the point of this movie to learn a moral lesson on how to handle rejection?

"What's up?" (Are you getting sick of this yet?)

I doubt it.

Laughter was what attracted many people to this movie, but unfortunately, that only lasted about three minutes, like the skit. The producers of the movie wanted to make the characters have a voice, and have real character qualities: stuff you really couldn't create in a three minute sketch on TV.

"On the show, nobody knows who these guys are," says



Doug (Chris Kattan) confronts Emily (Molly Shannon) with his brother Steve (Will Ferrell) at his side in "A Night at the Roxbury."

Kattan. "They're just a couple of losers in gold chains and trendy suits."

It seemed like throughout the movie, it was just a bunch of people trying to create an image of reality that just wasn't happening because of the impression we already have.

The Roxbury guys do not need to have real qualities because they already were funny to us. That's why we like them.

In a three minute sketch,

that is.

"A Night at the Roxbury" was hardly a funny night. Maybe next time "SNL" will be satisfied with what was good, and not try to make it better, for fear of making it worse.

Of course, this didn't stop "SNL" from encouraging films like "Wayne's World," the original and the sequel, "Coneheads," and "It's Pat!"

As a new rule of thumb: A skit is a skit and nothing more.

A Night at the Roxbury

Directed by: John Fortenberry

Starring: Chris Kattan, Will Ferrell and Molly Shannon

Running Time: 83 minutes

Rated: PG-13

Grade: C-

Coming Attractions and Events

MUSIC

Released last Tuesday were *Wide Swing Tremolo* by Son Volt, *Hello Rockview* by Less Than Jake, *Prolonging the Magic* by Cake, *Cypress Hill IV* by Cypress Hill, *Frank Black and the Catholics* with a self-titled release, *John Mellancamp* with a self-titled release, *The Singles 1986-1998* by Depeche Mode, *Hits* by Phil Collins and *Christmas Caravan* by Squirrel Nut Zippers.

Released next Tuesday will be *Flaming Lips 1984-1990* by Flaming Lips, *Vincent LaGuardia Gambini Sings...* by Joe Pesci, *Live 1966: The Bootleg...* by Bob Dylan and *S'il Suffisait D'aimer* by Celine Dion.

CONCERTS

Reel Big Fish, Spring Heeled Jack and Frenzal Rhomb will be at the Odeon Concert Club tonight. Great Scott, Stigma and Time No Reason will be at Peabody's Down Under tonight. Dandy Viking Crew, Better Off and Bombshell Abnormal will compose Ska Night at Peabody's tomorrow. Ekoostik Hookah will be at the Odeon on Saturday night. Lenny Kravitz and Sean Lennon will be at the Lakewood Civic Center on Sunday night. The Barenaked Ladies and Semisonic will be at Gund Arena on Wednesday night. Tickets are still available for all shows at their respective box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets.

FILM

New in theaters last Friday were "Firelight," "Clay Pigeons," starring Vince Vaughn and Joaquin Phoenix; "Strangeland," starring Robert Englund and Dee Snider; "What Dreams May Come," starring Robin Williams and Cuba Gooding, Jr.; and "A Night at the Roxbury," starring Will Ferrell and Chris Kattan. New in theaters tomorrow will be "Holy Man," starring Eddie Murphy.

Crow's 'Globe Sessions' another winner

I tend to be the type of person who buys the entire CD just because I like one of the songs on it that I heard on the radio.

This time, it's "My Favorite Mistake" by Sheryl Crow. The song is a very powerful introduction to the new CD, "The Globe Sessions," and it is receiving tons of radio and video airplay.

Nonetheless, I am still not convinced that getting the whole CD was worth it.

A few catchy songs here and there are cool, but this CD is definitely a departure for Crow, who is usually a little upbeat. In the past, even her depressing songs were kind of fun. Now the depressing songs are just depressing.

"Generally my songs, coming out of the troubador tradition of telling stories, are written from the vantage point of a hard-edged, hard-working, normal Mid-American," said Crow. "They're extensions of my character. But this record is much more relationship-oriented. All the songs seemed to want to be written in the first person. It's a new experience for me."

While I still like to hear "My Favorite Mistake," I can call it right now: Within three weeks I will hate that song and wish it was never recorded. Whoknows, I may even start to like some of the other songs on Crow's new CD.

I like to call it the joys of radio overplay.

Multiple-Grammy winner Crow will undoubtedly see this CD be a hit as it continues to climb the charts.



Sheryl Crow says the songs on her new CD came from a place of real self-examination and reassessment.

-Tom O'Konowitz

Clay Pigeons gives more than expected

Aaron Baker
Entertainment Editor

David Dobkin's "Clay Pigeons" really isn't the greatest movie, but it'll keep young fans of relatively new actor, Vince Vaughn interested enough.

Dobkin has won awards for commercials and music videos in the past, but "Clay Pigeons" is his first feature length film project.

Vaughn plays Lester Long, a real-cowboy-type, who strikes up a friendship with Clay (Joaquin Phoenix) after the mysterious death of Clay's friend, Earl.

The plot of "Pigeons" begins with best friends, Clay and Earl, shooting at empty beer bottles hanging from a tree out in the open country of Montana.

Earl suddenly announces, in his drunken state, that he found out that his wife Amanda has been having an affair with Clay and that he's going to give Clay a choice: either Clay can be shot and killed by Earl, or Earl is going to kill himself, there-

fore framing Clay for the murder.

Earl kills himself and starts what is a great plot.

This film is a murder mystery and once the guessing starts as to who the killer is, it probably won't last much longer than 20 minutes.

The less than fantastic mystery is balanced out by a plot in which writer Matt Healy weaves the characters of the film together in very interesting ways.

If mystery and a complex plot are not your taste, "Pigeons" also has plenty of sex and comedy and interesting sayings like, "Some people just need killing."

Vince Vaughn creates much of the comedy, but the sheriff of the town of Mercer, Montana (Scott Wilson) and his deputy, Barney (Vince Vieluf) will give you a chuckle at the very least.

Joaquin Phoenix, in following up his over-acted performance in "Return to Paradise," does quite well as Clay and doesn't necessarily over-react when his friend Earl commits



Vince Vaughn and Joaquin Phoenix star as Lester and Clay in David Dobkin's "Clay Pigeons," a film that has just a little bit of everything.

suicide right in front of him.

Georgina Cates gives an above average performance as the sinister, and very attractive Amanda, who definitely only makes things worse for Clay after the start of the film.

Dobkin does a great job of paint-

ing, on screen, the open country of Montana at several points.

Dobkin explains that he was really drawn to this screenplay: "It breaks down a lot of boundaries," he said. "It's at once very dark and very funny. It's a very risky film. When you're riding on the edge of what's socially acceptable, you often find the funniest stuff."

Those who find what is "on the edge of what's socially acceptable" offensive, definitely won't enjoy this film, but the open-minded will find it entertaining.

Clay Pigeons

Directed by: David Dobkin

Starring: Joaquin Phoenix, Georgina Cates, Janeane Garofalo and Vince Vaughn

Running Time: 104 minutes

Rated: R

Grade: B-

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EdUTAINMENT

by Mickey Batyske

This week, I would like to discuss an interesting topic in entertainment. Namely, "entertainment" literature.

We all know what type of material I'm talking about. Those tabloid-like books that seem to pop up whenever something devastating, sickening or out-standing happens.

Examples: 124 different Princess Diana biographies all claiming to be the "authorized" one. Or the 238 historical books on the Titanic that no one ever cared about before the cash-cow movie came out.

And with the release of "Antz," I cannot wait to see how many different insect-oriented things come out.

"The History of Bugs" "12: Extermination Day." And check back next fall for "Pests" a story of six rich, upper-class insects living in a New York apartment who do nothing all day but complain, drink coffee and become single parents. I honestly believe this will happen.

And currently, this book thing is getting out of hand in an exponentially bad way. Does anyone really need to buy these books on the Clinton scandal?

I know I don't. I checked it out on the Internet like most everyone else, and it was pretty gross, even for me. I can't wait for the full length motion picture. Imagine how nasty that would be.

They could do it a couple of different ways. The over-classy way: starring Harrison Ford and Jennifer Lopez. The cheap way: starring two complete unknowns from made-for-TV movies. Perhaps they could do it the white-trash way: John Goodman and Roseanne.

Maybe they could use cartoons. Now that would be a nice children's story. Voices could be done by Delta Burke and Burt Reynolds and feature a surprise guest appearance by Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas as "The Coach."

Wow. Save my seat now. My honest opinion: I think they should just both go and see Judge Judy. She knows what's up. Just don't let Bill get her alone in her chambers.

Enough of that. Let's talk about TV. The fall season is among us and it is somewhat promising to me. NBC once again seems to be a head right out of the gate, but that is to be expected.

You knew it would happen: R Kelly and Celine Dion are doing a sappy duet together. Girls, get your tissues. Guys, hand the girls their tissues.

Did you hear that the L.O.X. are leaving Bad Boy? They said they were sick of Puffy making them wear sequins and penny loafers.

That leaves no one who can sell commercial records since Mase is now rolling with Jermaine Dupri and Brandy. The only one left is Black Rob, who is actually somewhat talented, which means no one will buy his music.

Comments for Mickey can be left by calling the Carroll News at 397-4398.

No blowout this year

Heads stay high after upset effort just falls short at Mount Union

Mark Boleky
Sports Editor

The ride home from Mount Union had a different feel this year.

Every time for the past five seasons the John Carroll University football team has traveled to Alliance, it came back upset and embarrassed following a huge Mount Union victory.

This past Saturday still resulted in a Purple Raider win, 21-14, but the Blue Streaks (3-1, 2-1 OAC) made a showing unlike any they have in years. Mount Union was beatable this season, and JCU truly realized that after the game.

"[The ride back] was quiet. Everyone was in disbelief," senior wide receiver John Priestap said. "We played well enough to win. In

years past we were just angry, but this year we could taste it, and we were kind of shocked, still looking for something to happen."

Although there was not the sting of a blowout this season, the pain may have been worse for the Blue Streaks. They were no doubt pleased with their effort, but losing a two touchdown lead and having the final blow come on a 72-yard touchdown pass with three minutes left will irk even the proudest combatants.

"There was a better feeling about themselves and how they played," JCU head coach Tony DeCarlo said. "Last year, when a team beats you by 30-40 points, it's a lot different. We're certainly not happy with the loss, but we

can be proud of the effort."

JCU sent a message early to Mount Union, when junior cornerback Daryl Cleveland intercepted Mount quarterback Gary Smeck a few minutes into the first half. Nabbing the ball near the endzone, Cleveland returned it 80 yards. That set up a one-yard touchdown run by senior tailback Mike Ten Brink, his sixth score this year, to put up JCU, 7-0. On the day, Ten Brink gained a career-high 119 yards on 25 carries.

Carroll continued in the second quarter, adding to its lead with a 32-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Nick Caserio to Priestap.

That would prove to be one of Caserio's only high points on the

football



next game: Sat. vs. Marietta
site, time, & radio: Wasmer Field, 2:00, 88.7 WJCU-FM.
key fact: All-OAC JCU senior center Pat Heenan tore knee ligaments and will miss season.

day, as he experienced one of his toughest days as a Blue Streak. Not known as a strong quarterback in the rain, Caserio went 6-for-24 for 72 yards and two interceptions.

"It was a lot more difficult near the end of the game than the be-

ginning," said Priestap of the constant downpour throughout the two-hour, 45 minute game. "We could run our routes, but it I know it became much more difficult to throw."

The Carroll defense came up big in the first half, not allowing a Mount Union score until the end of the second quarter, when Smeck went into the endzone on a one-yard run to cut JCU's lead to 14-7 at the half.

Clutch for JCU were three new starters that led the team in tackles. Junior safety Tom Rini, out the past two weeks, had 11 tackles. Sophomore linebacker John Pellegrini and junior safety Gregg Kissell, both making their first collegiate starts, registered 22 tackles between them.

"[Pellegrini] really showed what he's capable of doing," DeCarlo said. "He has a nose for the ball, and has a good ability to find the ball and get to it."

While the Carroll offense sputtered in the second half, Mount Union continued its comeback. Smeck, who tossed 315 yards on the day, threw a 15-yard touchdown pass in the middle of the third quarter to tie the game, 14-14.

"I think [the offense] felt like we were looking for the big play, and it didn't happen," Priestap said. "The big play usually occurs for us, but it didn't happen in the second half."

But it did for Mount Union. In a big way.

With just over three minutes left in the game and both coaches starting to consider how they might handle an overtime contest, Smeck completed a short crossing route to tight end Adam Irgang (see diagram at left).

The wide-open Irgang went 72 yards for the score, giving Mount Union its first and last lead of the day, 21-14.

"What happened was one guy was in a miscoverage situation, and one of the other guys had an opportunity to make a play and lost his footing," DeCarlo said. "Tom Rini kind of slipped, but he wasn't really supposed to be in on the coverage."

The loss was the closest the Blue Streaks have come to Mount Union since their 10-7 fall in 1994. The new rankings will come out next week, and the JCU coaches and players will eagerly wait to see how much the loss affected their standing. Most are still sure about their playoff chances.

"This game gave our kids a great deal of confidence in the way they can play," DeCarlo said. "We rose to the occasion as far as the competition is concerned."

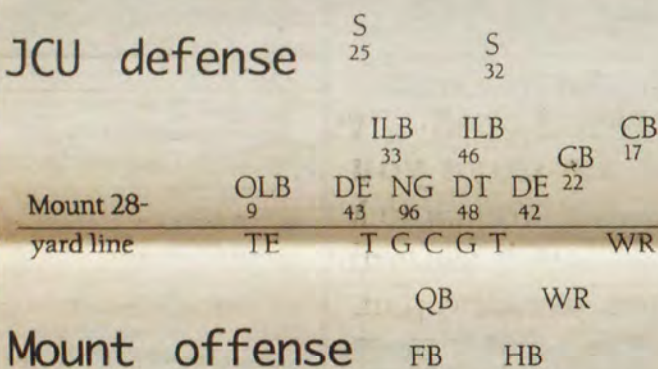
"I think [the playoff selectors] will notice how we played the top competition."

Making the NCAA Division III playoffs, from which four teams from each region are chosen, will probably only come if JCU can win the rest of its games.

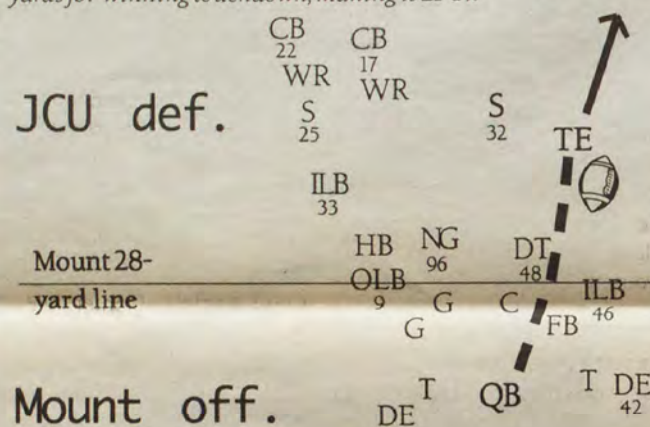
The next test will come this week against Marietta in Carroll's Homecoming game. Marietta is 2-2 this year, and gave up a lead to the Blue Streaks last season, as JCU came back to win, 18-12.

Reconstruction of "The Play"

Before play: Mount has it at its own 28-yard line, with a first and 10. Set with split backs, and two receivers right, which pulls both JCU cornerbacks Soeder (22) and Cleveland (17) to the same side. Mount tight end lines up left, with JCU linebacker Merrell (9) on that side. JCU defenders are identified by number.



Three seconds later: Both receivers flood left, bringing JCU cornerbacks with them. Mount tight end runs a drag crossing pattern across middle. Mount QB, with good protection (notice pocket), hits the open TE, as Rini (32) was closest on the coverage. TE goes 72 yards for winning touchdown, making it 21-14.



Volleyball plays shutout game in dual meets

Matt Rayl

Assistant Sports Editor

One thing is for certain. The John Carroll University volleyball team seems to be consistently falling into the same pattern. Whether or not that is a good thing is uncertain.

Each time the Blue Streaks manage to pull themselves to .500, they suffer another setback. This was again the case Tuesday evening, as host JCU failed to build on the momentum created by an impressive nonconference shutout of Wooster, falling at the hands of cross-town rival Baldwin-Wallace, 15-5, 15-9, 15-8 at the Don Shula Sports Center. Carroll (10-11, 0-2 OAC) could not find a way to detour the potent BW outside game in losing its second straight Ohio Athletic Conference contest.

After opening conference play with a poor showing at Ohio Northern last Tuesday, JCU rebounded to defeat Wooster, sweeping the Fighting Scots, 15-3, 15-6, 15-9. Although the women returned to .500, they still found themselves unable to climb over that imaginary hill.

"Lifeless is probably the best way to describe our play in the first two games [against ONU]," JCU head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht

commented about the Blue Streaks' first conference loss of the season. "It seemed it was tough for us to generate enthusiasm or any kind of flow."

However, a much better third game of the match against the Polar Bears gave JCU momentum that

carried over to Thursday's win at Wooster.

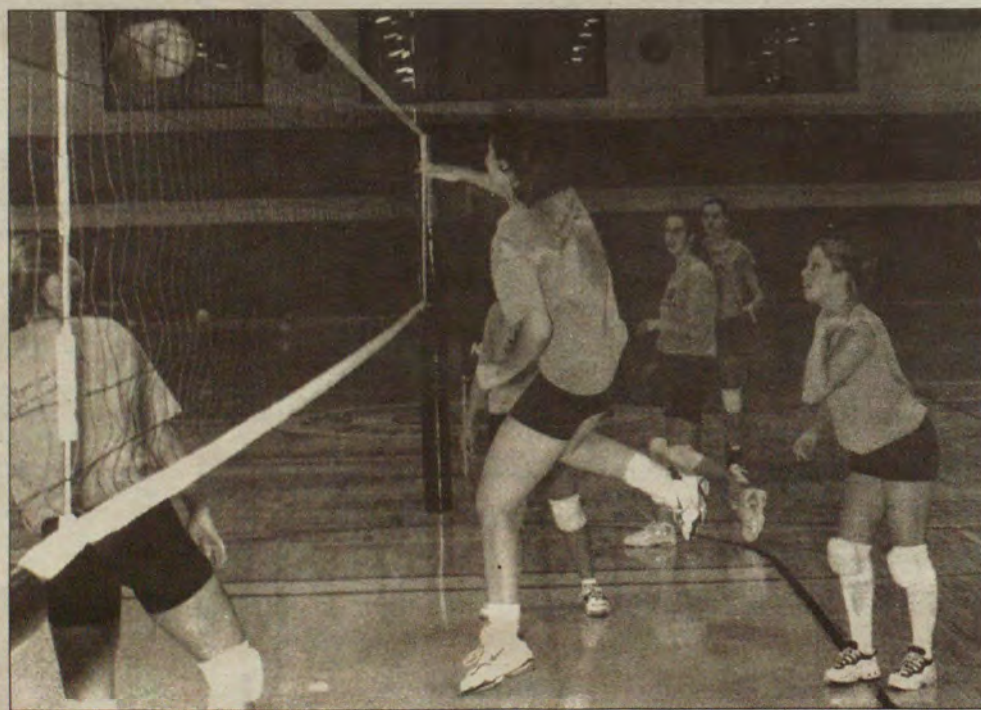
The Blue Streaks came out very focussed against the Fighting Scots. In their best hitting performance of the season, the women finally showed a glimpse of what they feel they are capable of when they put everything together.

Two Blue Streaks continued to stand out in the last week and a half. Senior Molly Ridenour has transformed into a clutch performer. She led the team with 24 kills against ONU and Wooster, and remains one of the most consistent in serve reception.

According to Weitbrecht, "That was the best I've ever seen her [Ridenour] play in her four years here."

Ridenour set a school record for matches played Tuesday, by seeing time in her 450th career match. That breaks the mark set by Lori Hammer last year.

Junior Kelly Zobel, in her first season in the regular rotation, remains one of the biggest surprises for the Blue Streaks. Her .333 hitting percentage against ONU and Wooster was highest on the team.



Senior Molly Ridenour attempts a kill at a recent practice for the volleyball team as Beth Dyer, Kelly Zobel and Joanna Lecznar look on.

volleyball



Next match: Tomorrow at Otterbein
Time: 7:00
Key Fact: JCU swept the Cardinals at the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational.

CLUB SPORT

fall report

The John Carroll Rugby Club has competed in four matches so far during this fall season, going 1-3. The team travelled to Xavier for its first match of the season four weeks ago, and came away with a victory. In the weeks following, results were not the same, with losses coming against Wittenburg, Ashland and, most recently, Ohio Northern.

This Saturday, the Green Gators welcome their predecessors back to campus for their 30th Anniversary celebration, which features the Green Gators against the Golden Gators (Alumni) in the Annual Alumni Match.

Led by senior president John Taberski and fellow senior Dan Piotrowicz, the club encourages all interested students to give rugby a try. Matches are always open to spectators of all ages, and the squad stresses they can be quite entertaining.

This past weekend the John Carroll Crew Team competed against over 20 other colleges and universities in the Head of Ohio in Pittsburgh, Pa. The women's 8 finished 17th, the women's 4 placed

12th, and the men's teams were disqualified.

This coming weekend, the team will travel to the Stonehurst Invitational in Rochester, NY, to compete against many schools, including Yale and Boston College. There are two more regattas planned for the fall season in Indiana and West Virginia.

The John Carroll Sailing Team placed fourth in the intersectional regatta at the University of Michigan this weekend. The team competed against nationally ranked teams, including Hobart, Northwestern and Michigan. The squad consisted of Mike Kaim, Mike Case, Hope Rios, Kevin Fink and Evette Rapisarda. JCU is hoping to qualify for highly respected regattas in Chicago and at Tulane later this year. At Notre Dame, sailing placed first with a team of Kaim, Case, Fink, and freshmen Nick Rennpage and Chris Zillman.

If your club would like to be included in the Carroll News, drop off notes at the CN for Mark.

Firing away in fall ball



Photo By Jim Kolar

Freshman pitcher Jeremy Burnett throws from the stretch with a man on second, during a recent fall baseball game. Fifty-one players are competing for 36 spots.

Women win as men go wrong

Julie McHugh

Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University women's cross country team makes John Carroll history this Saturday at the Mount Union Invitational.

And the funny thing was that they weren't even supposed to be there.

The women's team won its second team title of the year at Mount Union. This was the first time since 1993 that the Blue Streaks won at least two meets in one season. JCU also came in first three weeks ago at the Muskingum Invitational.

The Blue Streaks were first out of six teams, winning with 48 points and holding off Heidelberg by seven points.

The women were scheduled to run at the Lakefront Invitational in Chicago, Ill. on Saturday. At the last minute, though, a change of plans came, and the move was made to the Mount Union Invitational, which was held in North Canton, Ohio.

The change was made due to an adjustment in the time of the race in Chicago. Coach Kathy Lanese ended up making a smart choice in running the Blue Streaks at Mount Union, since they grabbed the team title.

Lanese steered her team to use a different approach in win this meet, and it proved successful. Her strategy was to instruct her top two runners, who usually go out fast, to go out slower and sit back.

Freshman Molly Byrnes and Junior Debbie Pagano did just that and led the team to victory.

"This strategy worked because the rest of the pack could see the front runners and that gave them confidence and motivation to stay together," Lanese said. "This technique worked because there was only a 23 second split between the first and fifth runner."

Freshman Molly Byrnes was the first Blue Streak to cross the finish line for the third consecutive week. This was her fourth top ten showing in the past four weeks. Byrnes finished third overall with a time of 20:16.

Junior Debbie Pagano came back from two uncharacteristically poor races with an impres-

cross country



Next meet: All-Ohio Champs
Site & day: Delaware, Ohio, tomorrow

Key fact: Led by Pagano's 10th place showing, the Blue Streaks women placed 11th last season.

sive sixth place finish in the meet, as she was the second JCU runner to place with a time of 20:25.

Sophomore Allison Brown, junior Molly Mayer and freshman Julie Zajac rounded out the top five pack. They placed 12th, 13th, and 14th in the meet one behind the other with times of 20:34, 20:38,

20:39, respectively.

"I felt stronger running with the pack because I knew we were acting as a team as opposed to individual running," freshman Julie Zajac said. "At the end of the race around the last corner, it was inspirational to see your team finishing and how well we were doing in the race."

The Blue Streaks have only been defeated by Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio Northern in the Ohio Athletic Conference. The team has beaten seven of the eight teams in their Conference.

The men's cross-country team also ran at the Mount Union Invitational on Saturday, but some late changes were hardly beneficial. The whole field ran the wrong course at this meet. Therefore, neither individual nor team results were scored.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Danny Merrell Junior, Football

Recorded a career-high 10 tackles, one interception, and one pass broken up in a 21-14 loss at Mount Union. Three of his tackles went for losses, including two solo tackles that went for minus nine yards.



Debbie Pagano Junior, Cross Country

Finished in sixth place at the Mount Union Invitational with a season best time of 20:25, which helped JCU take first place overall. It was the second top-ten finish for Pagano this season.

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There's no place like home?

Rona Proudfoot

Staff Reporter

Roles were reversed this past week for the John Carroll University men's soccer team.

The Blue Streaks came away with a victory at a place where they had trouble in the past, but dropped their second and third straight matches at home where they have had little trouble winning this decade.

JCU opened the week's campaign with a 1-0 overtime victory over Baldwin Wallace College.

Despite entering the contest with an exemplary 45-5-5 conference regular season record under the reign of head coach Ali

Kazemai, odds seemed stacked against John Carroll. Two of Kazemai's five losses had been against BW on their home field, and BW was still riding the momentum of their recent upset of Ohio Athletic Conference defending co-champion Otterbein.

Senior Jon Bowman bucked the trend, however, as he headed home the deciding goal off a corner kick by senior David Bartulovic with just over a minute left in the second overtime period.

Junior goalkeeper Paul Habrecht recorded his fourth shut-out of the year with two saves.

Injuries slowed the tempo for JCU as the Blue Streaks returned

home and dropped two games, the first a 3-2 decision to OAC foe Ohio Northern.

JCU had not lost a regular season OAC home game in over eight years, since a 4-0 overtime loss to Hiram on Oct. 2, 1990.

While sophomore Brian Cavalier returned to the lineup and tallied an assist for the first time after missing four games with a hamstring injury, classmates Jared Huelsman and Dave Barile were out with sprained ankles.

Bartulovic and junior Dave LaRusse netted goals for the losing cause.

In John Carroll's last non-conference game of the regular season, the team lost another home match to Wooster, 1-0, on Monday. This was the third straight loss at home for JCU.

Kazemai downplayed the significance of the recent trend, so to speak, of losing games at home.

"Whenever you've built up a [winning] streak, everybody's shooting to beat you at home," he said. "You're just going to have those years, and we're not going to dwell on it; just push forward."

"We're just going to concentrate on the remaining six conference games," Kazemai said.



Junior goalkeeper Paul Habrecht blasts the ball to his midfielders against Ohio Northern on the Varsity Field.

Photo By: Jim Kolar

men's soccer



Next game: Oct. 14 vs. Hiram
Site, Time: Varsity Field, 4:00
Key Fact: Last season Carroll shutout Hiram 2-0. The match this season is the first of three straight OAC home contests.



Photo By: Jim Kolar

Junior Dave LaRusse puts the ball in play during last Saturday's 3-2 loss to OAC opponent Ohio Northern.

Women drop a pair

Bob McCarthy

Assistant Sports Editor

Despite a winless performance in two Ohio Athletic Conference games last week, the John Carroll University women's soccer team is in fine shape through the first half of the season.

"We have dropped a couple lately, but I guess it is better now than at the end of the season," head coach Tracy Blasius said.

With a tie last Wednesday against Baldwin-Wallace at home 2-2 in overtime and a 3-2 loss at Ohio Northern on Saturday, the Blue Streaks saw their record drop to 4-4-3 overall and 3-1-1 in the OAC, putting them in a second-place tie.

The tie against BW marked the sixth game this season that play has extended beyond the 90 minutes of regulation, with three of the Blue Streaks' four victories and each of their three ties coming in the extra period.

Junior co-captain Maureen Mohny lead the effort for JCU against the Yellow Jackets, assisting on the first goal of the afternoon by sophomore Julie Scaffidi, and netting the second goal which appeared to be the game-winning goal, however a late goal by the Yellow Jackets forced the overtime.

"We were trailing early 1-0, but rallied right back and took a 2-1 halftime lead," Blasius said. "BW was able to get a cheap goal, and we couldn't pull back ahead."

Mohny continued to lead the way, as she rallied JCU from a 3-0 first half deficit versus Ohio Northern and initiating the comeback for the Blue Streaks.

"Maureen has really stepped up, and is assuming a greater role on the offensive half of the field," Blasius said.

It was the fourth goal of the season for Mohny and her third in OAC play. Mohny is now tied with Scaffidi for the team lead in total points with 11.

"We are working really well together at this point in the season, and we have been able to get more

looks on offense," Mohny said. "I think that I was kind of expected to step up on offense and lately there have been more opportunities to do so."

Freshman Jill Comerford followed Mohny's lead, netting her third goal of the season to close the gap to 3-2 in favor of the Polar Bears. That is where the comeback would be halted though, as the Blue Streaks were unsuccessful in forcing yet another overtime.

"We came out of halftime with a lot of intensity, and got right back into the game, but we missed on our last shot," Mohny said.

Injuries have played a major role in the past few games, and sophomore goalkeeper Samantha Sommer was lost for the game a mere eight minutes into the Ohio Northern contest. Suffering a bruised and sprained ankle,

women's soccer



Next game: Today, PSU Behrend
Site, Time: Erie, Pa., 4:00
Key Fact: Julie Scaffidi scored both goals for the Blue Streaks in a 3-2 loss last season to PSU.

Sommer will be out for at least one week, and may miss the next OAC contest, against Hiram Oct. 13.

"She got hit in the leg, and hurt the ankle, and at this point all that we know is that she will be out at least for one week," Blasius said.

Replacing Sommer was freshman Kelly Spitaleri, who also started this past Tuesday in a 1-0 loss at the hands of Grove City. Spitaleri stopped a combined 16 shots in the two games.

"Kelly stepped in and did a good job against Ohio Northern, and played a nice game two days ago against Grove City," Blasius said.

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Editorial Opinion

Looking for a leader

It was just a few years ago that John Carroll University went through a search for a new president. Now, the whole process will be starting all over again.

The last presidency did not go over too well, and it came to an abrupt end with much controversy. While no one may ever know the exact cause, it is definitely worth considering in the hopes that the same problems are not repeated.

Now is the perfect time for such consideration, as a university committee begins the search for a new president.

A question that should be considered: Could the last presidential search committee have made a better selection that would have led to a more effective presidency?

That's very possible. And that possibility places a tremendous amount of pressure on the new search committee. But hopefully that pressure will lead the committee to the best result.

The committee must dedicate itself to constantly focusing on its goal, and maintaining certain qualities.

The goal, obviously, is to find a worthy person to become university president. The person should be experienced in university administration, with a proven style of effective leadership.

Also, the president should have a personable attitude, and who can represent the university positively in public and fundraising events. Open-mindedness and the ability to work with all sectors of the university, not just the powerful or popular.

Besides determining and prioritizing desired characteristics in a potential president, the committee itself must first consult various members from all sectors of the JCU community and find out what qualities they think a president should have. Discovering this, and following through on it, will, in the long run, result in a better university than simply following the opinions of select individuals.

The committee should also work from a wide-scope of candidates, while interviewing as many of them as possible. Basically, an open mind is necessary in regards to selecting the right candidate.

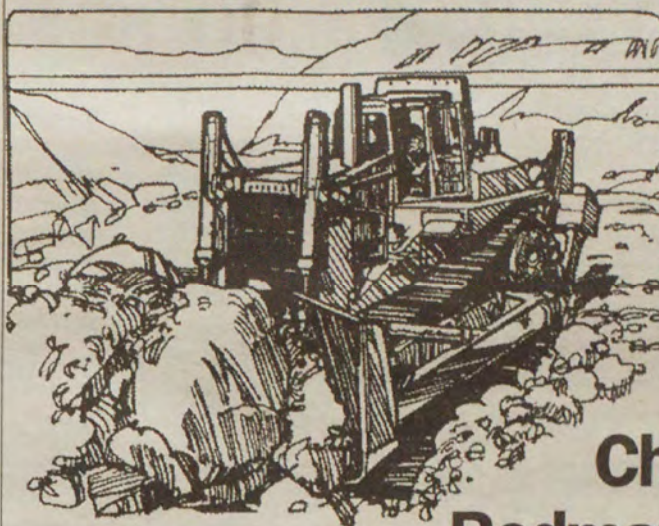
While certain good candidates may stand out on paper or by recognition, the perfect candidate may not be an initial front-runner, but still may be out there.

Another idea for the presidential search committee is to take its time. Perhaps the last presidential mishap could have been prevented if the committee had spent a little more time in reaching a decision. Now there is no need for the committee to rush, especially since the Board of Trustees has appointed an acting president from outside the university until a permanent holder of that office is found.

With that considered a positive in that way, it may also be a negative in another way.

The current acting president has announced his candidacy for the permanent position. He has the advantage of currently holding the office and having his name recognition consistently increasing. While he may indeed be determined the best candidate, the committee should not initially assume that.

No matter what the committee does decide, and no matter how it makes that decision, the results will long be a part of John Carroll University. Hopefully this time around they will be more positive, and be the result of a smart and much-considered recommendation of the search committee.



It's 8:00 AM,
do you know
where your
Bulldozer is?

Check behind
Rodman or Sutowski.

HITS & misses

HIT: Perfect fall weather forecasted for Homecoming weekend.

miss: Long and boring Student Union meetings made worse by some people who feel the need to voice a lengthy opinion about everything. **miss:** A Night at the Roxbury. It was funnier the first time when it was called "Staying Alive." **HIT:** Senior class beer and bagels to be held on Saturday morning at Jake's. **miss:** Sutowski hallways covered with unwanted mud masks. **HIT:** Second floor Rodman was transformed into a sauna on Sunday. **miss:** The Gators rugby team still cannot play any on-campus home games, despite its #2 ranking in Div. III.

Staff Commentary

Sleep when you're dead

Was that another earthquake? No, just the earth shaking, dorm rattling, sleep depriving, quiet-hours-violating construction on the new parking lot outside Sutowski and Rodman halls.



Clare Taft
News Editor

Insomnia, the college student's friend and bitter enemy, has been coupled by another formidable foe—the construction crew.

Each morning, like clock work, bulldozers get to work on the parking lot and interrupting sleep. 7 a.m., the hour which work begins, technically still falls under the qualification of weekday quiet hours. 24 hour courtesy hours, which are observed in Rodman Hall, are out the window along with the bulldozers and concrete crushers.

Most students do not get to bed at a decent hour. This is especially true right now during midterms, otherwise known as the time of the year when every teacher enjoys scheduling papers and exams in the same two week time frame.

It would be nice to be able to make up missed sleep because of tests and papers with a nap between classes without having your bed shake. It would also be nice to sleep in past 7 a.m. when you don't have a class scheduled until 11 a.m.

The parking problem didn't spring up overnight. Why couldn't this have been done over the summer? Yes, the summer, that four month time span when there aren't hundreds of already drowsy students wanting a little peace and quiet. Another option could have been to construct the new lot over Christmas break. The administration still does not know who the chosen 81 will be to get to park in those spaces, so this could have waited. The parking situation can't get worse from now until January...can it?

I guess the one good thing about this is I can't skip classes to sleep in. For right now, quiet hours are a figment of my imagination and sleep is a rare treat. In the words of the Barenaked Ladies, "who needs sleep? No you're never gonna get it"...especially not at John Carroll.

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Letters to the Editor

Student defends the blond trend

After reading a disturbing article in last week's issue of *The Carroll News* titled "Catch a Glintz of Originality," I felt obliged to defend myself. I've never written anything for the paper before, but I couldn't pass this one up. Reading an article that completely contradicted itself and that directly involved me got quite a rise out of me. I'm an artificial blonde and have been one since my freshman year of high school. I managed to pull it off long before Jarret Wright, Charles Nagy, Bruce Willis or George Clooney did.

Did it make me upset to see the fashion statement turn into a fad? Hell yes it did, but was I going to give up my originality due to the stigma that has been associated with it? No way! After awhile I was even giving people the measurements for the mixer and developer I use on my hair. I didn't care, I was happy to see people opening up to new alternatives to the mainstream.

The thing that bothered me the most was the fact that those individuals who have bleached their hair had their originality attacked. ORIGINALITY!!! You've got to be kidding me. I can't walk to class without seeing at least 400 "crumbies" (people who wear nothing but Abercrombie and Fitch clothing) compared to the four you see with bleached hair.

Something that Ms. Foster for-

got to include in her article was that about 60% of females alter their hair color, (according to my mom's hairdresser at Vision Hair Care on the west side) but yet the male population was demeaned for being unoriginal.

Ms. Foster, I beg you to let us know what we can do to be original, we really care about your opinion on the issue. If you can enlighten us in any way, please include it in the next edition of *The Carroll News*. I'm dying to know what I can do to be cool.

John Herzberger
Class of 2001

CN coverage of Free Tibet praised

Thank you very much for devoting time and space to cover the release of the Free Tibet movie. Though I have not yet seen the movie, I have been following the issue of Tibetan freedom for many years, and I am excited to see that someone on campus is also concerned with the plight of the Tibetan people. Even though Tibet has been a "buzz word" for the last year — through the release of two movies, the Tibetan Freedom Concert, and the discussion of Buddhism on a popular level (i.e. Time magazine) — it seems that JCU students are receiving very limited exposure to such an immediate and morally challenging issue.

Since the 1950's when the Dalai Lama, the spiritual and political

leader of Tibet, fled the country while communist China "liberated" his people, Tibetans have been engaged in both non-violent and violent protests against the Chinese "occupation." The issue is very complex because the Chinese have never recognized Tibet as an independent nation. The Chinese government sees the invasion of Tibet as the rightful liberation of the Tibetan people from the backward feudalism that dominated the lives of a majority of Tibetans. For many decades, the Dalai Lama and other Tibetans who emigrated from Tibet to India, Britain, the United States and elsewhere, have tried to raise the issue of Tibetan freedom with many influential heads of state and the United Nations, but the results have been rather insignificant compared with the documented brutalities that the Chinese government have committed against Tibet. Nevertheless, the Dalai Lama was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his message of non-violence and for his attempts at facilitating a dialogue with the Chinese.

So what can we do as United States citizens? What can we do as college students — voters and shoppers — attending a Jesuit university that challenges us to work for the oppressed and marginalized people of our neighborhoods, our country and our world? To paraphrase Rigoberta Menchu Tum, another Nobel Peace Prize winner who only recently brought her message to JCU, we need to be active supporters of the freedom movement. Though her concerns were directed at her own country's (Guatemala) struggles with an oppressive government, her search for the validation of her

people's sufferings within the world-community extends itself to the Dalai Lama's attempts to expose his people's struggle to the world. What we can do is use our power as registered voters and informed shoppers to let policy makers — in government and in business — know that we do not support oppressive governments.

The first avenue of active support, writing letters to representatives, diplomats and foreign heads of state, should be familiar to all Americans. However, the second avenue of active support, redirecting your spending habits, can have a more immediate and lasting effect on businesses that operate in foreign countries or produce materials in foreign countries for future sale in the United States. By blindly spending our money, we take part in the structured violence that transcends our political authority. As voters, we can demand that murder be punishable to its extreme, but as shoppers we continue to support multinational corporations that are driven by profit and wield incredible power to destroy the lives of indigenous people and the poor. We can make informed choices about the products we buy. We can inform others about the conditions under which products for sale in the United States have been created. And we can, if need be, boycott those multinational corporations that continue to overlook the situation of their foreign workers whose very disadvantage translates into profit for a corporation.

By directing correspondence to our representatives and by redirecting where our dollars are spent, we can assure that the is-

suess of Tibetan freedom and human rights abuses in foreign countries are not forgotten by those powerful people who represent us in the world.

If anyone is interested in more information on how you can become an active supporter of the Tibetan Freedom movement, please email me at mporter@jcvaxa.jcu.edu.

Matthew Porter
Class of 1998

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6 p.m. --

Rally for all Fall Sports on the Atrium Stairs. Come support JCU!!!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10TH

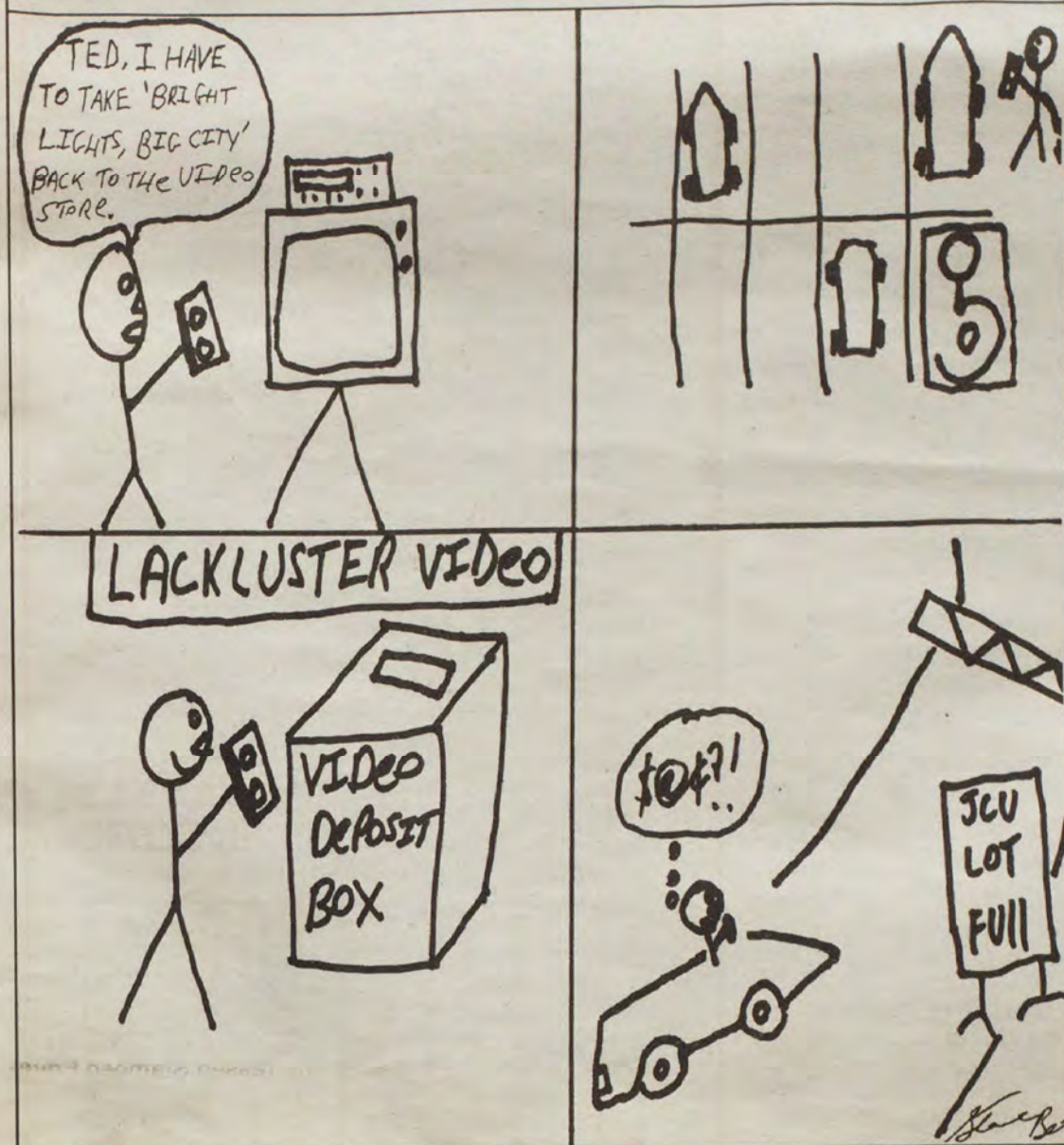
9 am - 11 am: Senior Class Pre-Block Party Happy Hour! Must be 21+ At JAKE'S SpeakEasy

11 am: BLOCK PARTY -- Belvoir Blvd. Live music, food and drink!!

2 pm -- John Carroll vs. Marietta -- Wasmer Field

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TOP TEN

Excuses for being late to class

- 10) You missed your stop on the shuttle.
- 9) You decided to leave your blond hair dye in an extra 5 minutes.
- 8) You finally figured out you should be walking around the quad.
- 7) You had to find out if Sami is going to be executed for killing Franco on Days of our Lives.
- 6) You like to make an entrance.
- 5) Your teacher isn't on time, so why should you be?
- 4) You thought the beeping of a bulldozer backing up at 8 a.m. was your alarm, and turned it off earlier than you should have.
- 3) You had to write a check to pay the fine for breaking the latest policy on campus.
- 2) You passed out on the way after giving blood.
- 1) You got attacked by a squirrel.

MEET YOUR MAJOR!

Attention freshmen and sophomores:

What do you know about your intended major?
 What concentrations, minors, interdisciplinary program would best complement your major?
 What are your options?

For answers to these and other questions regarding your major, come to these Meet Your Major nights:

Accountancy	Wed. Oct. 14	8 p.m.	Murphy room
Art History and Humanities	Tue. Oct. 20	7 p.m.	B-301
Biology	Tue. Oct. 6	7 p.m.	Murphy Room
Chemistry	Wed. Oct. 28	6 p.m.	SC 256
Classic/ Modern Languages	Wed. Sept. 30	4:30 p.m.	AD 226
Communications	Wed. Oct. 7	7 p.m.	TV Studio
Economics	Thurs. Feb. 4, 1999	7:30 p.m.	President's Dining Room
Finance	Tue. Feb. 2, 1999	7:30 p.m.	President's Dining Room
Education and Allied Studies	Wed. Oct. 21	7 p.m.	Murphy Room
English	TBA		
History	Tue. Oct. 10	7 p.m.	B-272 (History Dept.)
Mngmnt, Mrktng, Logistics	Wed. Oct. 28	4:30 p.m.	Faculty Dining Room
Math and Computer Science	Wed. Oct. 7	4:30 p.m.	SC 168
Military Science	TBA		
Philosophy	Thurs. Oct. 8	5 p.m.	PL Conference Room
Political Science	Tue. Sept. 22	4 p.m.	Poli. Sci. Dept.
Psychology	Tue. Oct. 13	7 p.m.	Murphy Room
Religious Studies	Mon. Oct. 26	7 p.m.	Religious Studies Dept.
Sociology	Thurs. Nov. 5	3:30 p.m.	Sociology Dept.

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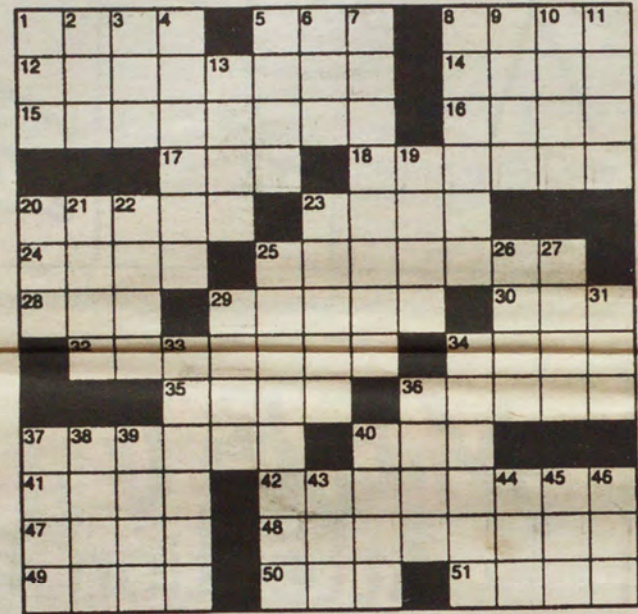
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